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used only two minutes' time since I have been in the House. Al Smith was most certainly unfair

made Al Smith. Is not the gentleman mistaken? Did not Al Smith make the President?

I do. Al Smith has turned—I do not know for how many pieces of silver, but he has turned against his friends. [Applause.]

In reply to a female foe he accused of being high hat:

"Sure I says 'dese' and 'dem' and 'dose,' but at least I know when to stay home, which is more than she does. The people she's trying to associate with in society won't have her inside their doors."

And so it goes! There is nothing new about the fact that Congress is overloaded with dizzy people. The voters don't seem to care much. Maybe it is all right. They furnish a laugh, anyway.

Monday: Down to the Sea, by Maxwell Hamilton

AFRICA PLANS EXHIBIT

San Francisco, May 9 (AP)—The Union of South Africa is considering a \$100,000 exhibit at the 1939 world fair here, Capt. A. W. Lewis, honorary commissioner from the fair to South Africa, reported on his return from there.

Quite a Circus, Mr. Fellows

And so they go—the Gassaways, the Zionchecks, the Blantons, the Lewises and the Bilbos. Shut your eyes, walk into Congress, reach out and you'll be sure to touch a member who, if he is not bordering on insanity, will have some peculiarity more noticeable than his good works.

Maury Maverick, Texas Democrat in the House, includes in his biographical sketch in the Congressional Directory the notation, "See maverick in the dictionary," which says a maverick is an unbranded animal, apparently the idea being that Maury Maverick bends the knee to no political boss, be he great or small.

On the Democratic side of the South sits a Middle Western member who has all the earmarks, including the gray frock coat and the

Autogiro Inventor Designs Special 'Bug' for Transatlantic Hop

MADRID, May 9 (AP)—Three Spanish aviators, all civilians, are testing their wings for solo hops across the Atlantic during the next few months.

Two of the fliers plan to cross in monoplanes while the third hopes to achieve the first transatlantic flight in an autogiro.

Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the autogiro, is reported to have designed a special plane for the young Basque pilot, Nicolas Ruiz, who hopes to prove the adaptability of the autogiro for transoceanic flight.

The proposed route of Ruiz includes six refueling stops between Spain and Buenos Aires, one in mid-ocean with the assistance of the mail ship Lufthansa anchored be-

tween the Cape Verde Islands and Natal.

If the flight is a success, Ruiz says he plans to continue up the west coast of South America to Mexico and thence to New York.

Another Basque flier, Jesus Martinez Sam Vicente, is grooming a small monoplane of English manufacture for a flight by easy stages from Vitoria to Argentina.

Residents of Vitoria, emulating those of Santander who financed the flight last year of Juan Ignacio Pombo to Mexico, have raised funds for Martinez' hop.

The third Spanish pilot who hopes to cross the Atlantic is Jose Velaz de Medrano Echevarria, resident of little Vinuesa, in Soria Province.

had picked out of the chorus.

Gassaway has been fairly quiet ever since the Long fiasco, raising his voice but once, and then to lambaste Al Smith for his Liberty League banquet attack on President Roosevelt.

The exchange, on the floor of the House, follows:

He Tore Into Al

Mr. Gassaway: Mr. Chairman, every time I hear a speech like Al Smith's speech it makes me think more of Judas Iscariot and Aaron Burr, especially when I stop to consider that Al Smith was made by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Ekwall: Mr. Chairman, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. Gassaway: Yes.

Mr. Ekwall: Are both those gentlemen members of the Democratic party? [Laughter.]

Mr. Gassaway: Mr. Roosevelt is. Incidentally, I want to apologise to this House for the fact that I made 104 speeches for Al Smith in 1928.

Mr. Andrews of New York: Mr.

All England Goes Bicycling, Giving John Bull a Traffic Headache